

REFUSES TO TALK ON KEY MEN'S FIGHT

Alexander Afraid Statement Might Hurt Cause.

Declaring that a statement for publication might possibly injure the cause for which he is working, H. G. Alexander, chairman of the telegraphers' committee representing the Southern division of the Order of Railway Telegraphers, refused last night to discuss the fight which the Southern Railway telegraphers are conducting for increased wages and changes in the rules.

Mr. Alexander would neither admit nor deny that the telegraphers are demanding a 24 per cent increase in wages.

"We have been holding daily conferences with the railway officials for the last two weeks," said Mr. Alexander. "There is no strife between us. Of course we don't agree on all questions, but we are convinced that a satisfactory understanding can be reached without any discord."

Although officials of the railway are also maintaining strict secrecy in regard to the conference, it has been learned from them that besides the increase of 24 per cent in wages and the rewording of certain railroad rules, which they allege are unjust, the telegraphers have a number of minor grievances to present.

HENRY L. STIMSON AGED 44 TO-DAY

Secretary of War Enjoys a Bright Career.

Henry Lewis Stimson, Secretary of War, who is now on a tour of inspection of military posts, is forty-four years old to-day. He first came into the public eye as United States district attorney for the Southern district of New York, a post to which he was appointed by President Roosevelt in January, 1896.

In his three years and two months in office Mr. Stimson prosecuted the so-called sugar trust and the New York Central Railroad for rebating and secured the imposition of fines aggregating \$200,000.

His next court victory was against the New York Sugar Refining Company for fraud in weighing imported sugar. This resulted in the government recovering more than \$100,000 in duties.

Secretary Stimson went to Yale and was graduated in 1885. Later he took the law course at Harvard. In 1890 he entered the law office of Root & Clark, of which Elihu Root was then senior partner. Mr. Stimson married in 1893 Miss Mabel Wellington White, daughter of Charles Atwood White, a prominent lawyer of New Haven, Conn.

MISSING BOY SOUGHT.

Police Asked by Parents to Find Henry Connor.

Alarmed at the absence of their fourteen-year-old son, Henry Connor, who has been missing from his home, 1917 New Jersey avenue northwest, since last Monday afternoon, his parents last night asked the police to locate the lad.

When last seen by schoolmates, Henry was dressed in dark gray knee trousers, a gray cap, and tan shoes. His mother said last night she could give no explanation of his disappearance, and that her son had always come home early in the evening. He had never been away from home overnight before, she said.

Week-end Trips to Old Point.

The continued heat of warm weather has caused the management of the Norfolk and Washington line to extend the period for the sale of its delightful week-end trips to Old Point Comfort and Norfolk. October counts of the celebrated Locomotion Day cruises at Cape Henry, salmon trout fishing at Lynnhaven Inlet, and black bass fishing at Lake Smith are some of the attractions of these trips. The city ticket office in the Bond Building, at Fourteenth and New York avenues, will be pleased to give detailed information and make necessary station reservations.

Woman Trips Over Umbrella.

Mrs. Rose Smith, fifty years old, living at Chesapeake, Md., while on a trip to Washington, yesterday tripped over an umbrella in her hand and fell, dislocating her left shoulder. She was taken to Emergency Hospital in the ambulance, and later sent home.

Auto Thief Sent to Jail.

Arraigned on a charge of stealing an automobile belonging to Assistant United States Attorney Reginald S. Huldecker, George Johnson, a negro, yesterday was committed to jail in default of a \$1,000 bond to await the action of the grand jury. Johnson pleaded guilty to the charge.

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We want every man and woman suffering from the excruciating torture of piles to just send their name and address to us and get by return mail a free trial package of the most effective and positive cure ever known for this disease, Pyramid Pile Cure.

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COMING TO THE THEATERS

First magnitude stars from the loftiest spheres of polite vaudeville will dazzle "standing room only" audiences at Chase's next week. It may be safely predicted in view of the fact that the period will be marked by the engagement, for the first time at Chase's, of the great dramatic actress and stage beauty, Amelia Bingham, surrounded by a bill sparkling with novelty, humor, and melody. Miss Bingham has taken the crucial scenes from a number of her greatest triumphs and formed them into a composite called "Big Moments from Great Plays," thus affording a brief but clear view of the whole range of her art as an emotional comedienne. She is magnificently supported by a company made up from the original casts of the contributing productions, the members being Lloyd Bingham, John W. Lott, and Miss Beth Franklin. The extra added comedy attraction will be the Broadway cleverest of all the Stuart raconteurs, As a narrator, parodist, and wit Mr. Barnes is second to none other. The supplementary foreign feature will be the finest importation ever contributed by the Orient, the Satsuda Imperial Japanese troupe, who are presenting their Nipponese games illustrating the Samurais traditions and pastimes. A grand French ballet divertissement will be given by Robert's dancers, the famous Paris Folies Bergere's terpsichorean sensation. Another important offering will be the European eccentric virtuoso, Williams and Warner. Their "organ with the human voice," is one of numerous surprising musical instruments. Harry Armstrong and Billings will score a hit with their latest farcical exploits, Miles Martha and Ollie, from the London Hippodrome, shown in their thrilling act in fresco spectacle.

The many ludicrous situations attendant on the pursuit of a sculptor's blouse, in the pocket which is a ticket which has won the capital prize of a million pesos in a South American lottery, furnish nearly three hours of uproarious fun in the new farce, "A Million," which will be presented here at the Columbia Theater next Monday evening, and for the remainder of the week by Henry W. Savage, with a company of players whose names indicate a star cast. The story of the metropolis. Such is the case, for "A Million" was originally intended to go into the Gaiety Theater, but the continued success of "The Millionaire" at the house, induced Mr. Savage to keep it there until the time came for its transfer to Chicago, on October 24, when it will be presented at the Lyceum Theater. The merits of the farce are too well known to need any speculation over them, as "A Million" has been running in Paris and London for over two years, and in Vienna all last season, and what is more, is being played again this year in all three places, as well as in other European cities.

A second Columbia special is announced for next Monday evening to carry a party of Washingtonians to Baltimore to witness the first performance there, at Albaugh's Lyceum Theater, of "Merely Mary Ann," by the Columbia Troupe. The action of the play, necessary by reason of the demand that has been made upon them for an opportunity to see this Langwell comedy, which was not done in this city during the past summer by the organization. The train will leave the Union Station promptly at 7 o'clock. Tickets are on sale only at the box office of the Columbia Theater, and, including transportation to Baltimore and return and an orchestra chair at the theater, have been placed at the extremely low price of \$1.50.

Those who have never heard Signor Cremona and his band of accomplished musicians should not fail to attend the concert at the Columbia Theater Sunday evening, when one of the most interesting programs ever presented in this city will be rendered. A special interest Sunday evening will be the rendition of Tchaikovsky's famous overture, "1812," which was inspired by the celebration of Napoleon's memorable retreat from Moscow. Other composers who will be represented on the program are Mendelssohn, Rossini, Chopin, and Liszt. The concert will be given by Signor Cremona and his band of accomplished musicians.

Elaine Matthews and the Star and Gaiety show will be the attraction at the Gaiety for next week, surrounded with a variety of comedians and entertainers that rank with a metropolitan production. Departing from the usual style of entertainment of first part and burlesque, the Star and Gaiety will present a two-act musical comedy that is sure to hold the interest of the audience. This company is a classy production. Harry Lester Mason, our droll German friend, and Jack Conway, with his Irish wit, George Betts, who, like an electric spark of versatility, entertains, all help along, and the girls will win unstinted praise. One of the features in the European novelty, "The Eagle and the Girl." Appearing at the Gaiety this week is Harry Hills, a Washington boy, who had the privilege of speaking the first line ever uttered from the stage of the Gaiety.

A glance at the Cosmos bill for next week shows a well diversified program of six acts, headed by Vincent, the "Mephisto of the Piano." This is a real musical treat. Under another name Vincent would be recognized as one of the bright stars of the vaudeville firmament. Another act of unusual interest is of Ned Dandy, the Hebrew monologist. His style of working is entirely original and his stories and parodies are exclusive. An elaborate scenic production is promised by the Bender Trio in "A Night of Crocodile Isle." Katherine and Nelson Sterling have a dainty singing offering. Marjorie and Plunkett will offer their big comedy success in cork "The Deaf Student," and Norwood and Norwood their sketch of street life "The Newsie and his Pal."

Elite vaudeville, as it is presented at the Casino Theater this season, is approaching so close to what is known as dollar vaudeville that there is not much difference. Following this week's big bill, the Casino will offer as its top-line act next week, Day Day, Jr., and his company of five in "The Missing Miss." The rapid-fire comedy is the feature attraction this week at the American Theater in New York.

Kitty Vincent, with her rich double voice, and a protean act of rare mobility, is the highest-salaried unassisted star of the Casino since the theater was built. The singing and talking comedy innovation of Mackay and Sterling is going to make many laughs and draw out many "hands." Ye Olde Home Choir will be a hit. Mr. Poole and Miss Lane will appear in a sharp-shooting exhibition that proves the operators to be pastmasters of the trigger. Mr. Poole is famous as the man with the iron nerve. First run photo plays, presented in the largest picture show of all other Washington theaters, will be an added feature up to the Casino standard.

The Casino's concert next Sunday will be the most pretentious that it has booked

since the season opened. It has arranged to secure every week a certain number of recognized vaudeville features which will be brought here from other cities. Only acts that are suitable for Sunday presentation will be offered. New pictures, not shown during the week, complete the program.

No other burlesque company on the road has ever met with the success of "The Kentucky Belles," which will be the next week's attraction at the Lyceum. This organization titles itself "The show that made burlesque famous." This season "The Kentucky Belles" are presenting for the first time a new two-act comedy, "The Morning After."

Quite a number of novel features will be presented. In connection with this offering a high-class vaudeville bill will be given, composed of such artists as To-pack and Manning, Elm City Quartet, Marion Benson, Lester Pike, Ben Byron, and La-Belle Helens will present the Parisian pantomime, entitled "The Lion's Bride."

In response to the demands of the patrons of the Majestic Theater "The Two Orphans" will be presented by the popular Holden Players next week. This drama will be given a thoroughly artistic interpretation by this company of players. The success which they have attained in this city has proven that the commendations passed upon their work by other cities as well deserved. Messrs. Holden and Edwards are well prepared to stage their productions. Manager Weston has received the heartiest congratulations of those interested in the advancement of theatrical affairs in Washington.

Attendance at Glen Echo Park this week, which, despite the coolness of the autumn nights and the fact that Washington theaters are offering rival attractions, is larger even than during the summer months is proof conclusive that the management made no mistake in deciding to extend the season for another year. Patrons of the park are taking advantage of the cool nights, and the big dancing pavilion is the most popular spot in the resort.

For to-night the management announces the most elaborate display of fireworks of the season, and in addition the free motion pictures and all the attractions will be kept in operation right up to the close of the most successful season the resort has ever had.

For the patrons of the Plaza Theater to-day there will be featured two interesting first-time-shown pictures. One, "By Registered Mail," an Imp drama, and the other, "The Claim Jumpers," a great love and speculation drama of the oil regions. On Friday the Plaza will show a comic picture play, "The Honeymooners," and a sensational Indian story, "The Missionary's Gratitude." Every afternoon and evening Leonard Chick sings new illustrated songs.

At the Virginia Theater to-day and the remainder of the week, including Sunday, the great and exciting picture of the "Train Wreckers" will be shown in connection with other dramatic scenic and comedy pictures. A few motion pictures have ever shown such thrilling situations as in this one of "The Train Wreckers."

SCHOOL ESTIMATES UP TO-DAY.

Commissioners and Board Members to Confer on Figures.

The conference between the Commissioners and officials of the board of education for the purpose of pruning the school estimates will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon. An attempt will be made to bring the estimates within the \$1,000,000 limit.

A meeting of the Board of Charities was held yesterday afternoon to discuss the question of estimates. Another meeting will be held Friday, at which representatives of all the institutions coming under the direction of the board will be present. The board estimates will probably be submitted to the Commissioners early next week.

Magnifying glasses were invented by Alhazan, an Arabian, in 1099.

17th Annual September Furniture Sale

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17th Annual September Furniture Sale

ELEVEN ARE PROSECUTED BY HEALTH DEPARTMENT

Food Inspectors Kept Busy During Past Week, Many Condemnations Being Ordered.

During the week ended Saturday last eleven grocers were prosecuted in the District for keeping unclean premises, according to the weekly report of the health department, which was made public yesterday. All of the grocers forfeited collateral, the forfeitures aggregating \$50.

One luncheon proprietor was arrested for failing to protect food from flies. He forfeited \$5 for failure to appear in court. A baker was prosecuted for the same offense. He forfeited \$5 collateral. One hotel proprietor paid \$10 in preference to appearing in the Police Court to answer a charge of keeping unclean premises.

The food inspectors were kept unusually busy during the week, and many condemnations were ordered. Among the foodstuffs condemned were 7,000 cabbage.

WOULD SAVE \$100,000.

Commissioners Will Ask for Municipal Asphalt Plant.

Among the items included in the District estimates for the next fiscal year will be one for the construction of a municipal asphalt plant, to cost approximately \$80,000. It is estimated the government plant would save the District between \$100,000 and \$150,000 a year.

The asphalt plant has been suggested as one of the means of reducing the annual expenses of the highway department. The Commissioners said yesterday that besides being more economical, the proposed plant will be correspondingly more efficient. Municipal plants have already been established in Detroit, Cleveland, Columbus, Dayton, Indianapolis, Kansas City, Denver, Seattle, and other cities. Commissioner Johnson left the city Tuesday night for Cleveland and Columbus, Ohio, to inspect the plants.

FOUR NAMED POLICEMEN.

Appointments by Maj. Sylvester Become Effective To-day.

Four new appointments on the police force were announced by Maj. Sylvester yesterday afternoon. P. S. W. Burke and Harry M. Woodyard have been appointed patrolmen in class one. Harvey Jackson and Smith A. Wilkins have been added to the force in the capacity of special street railway crossing policemen.

The appointments become effective to-day. The newly appointed policemen will be sworn into office this morning, and will then be assigned to precincts.

Sentenced for Beating Horse.

Bernard Heath was arraigned before Judge Aukam in the Police Court yesterday on a charge of beating his horse, and fined \$150. Agent J. D. Haynes of the Humane Society caused the arrest. Heath was sentenced to serve four months at Occoquan.

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For catalogue, application blanks, &c., address the dean at the Administration Office, National Metropolitan Bank Building, Telephone Main 6617; or, after October 2, at National Law School Building, 516-518 Thirteenth street northwest.

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Further information or catalogues may be obtained by addressing

R. J. WATKINS, Secretary.

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All members of this year's graduating class obtained hospital appointments as a result of a competitive examination within two weeks after the commencement exercises.

For further information, address dean, DR. GEORGE M. KOBER, 220 H Street northwest.

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